

## ARMS BUILD-UP AND AIR RAIDS Hanoi says treaty being threatened

SAIGON. — The build-up of the South Vietnamese Armed Forces by the U.S. and the intensification of B52 bombing raids in Indochina "threaten the breaking" of the Vietnam peace treaty, North Vietnam's leading newspaper said yesterday.

Radio Hanoi said that "this act of war runs counter to the spirit and contents of the complete provisions of the agreement which should have been signed by October 31."

As the Hanoi newspaper "Nhan Dan" and radio blasted the U.S. or the sudden delivery of war materials, U.S. B52 bombers made their heaviest attacks of the war to North Vietnam and followed them with the most northernmost strikes in nearly seven months.

Some 30 North Vietnamese rockets crashed into Pleiku Airbase in South Vietnam's Central Highlands last night, sending government troops and their U.S. advisers dashing for bunkers.

South Vietnamese troops clashed with Communists within eight kms. of Saigon, military sources said. In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers predicted yesterday that secret peace talks with

the North Vietnamese would resume in the near future, but that a final agreement on a cease-fire was probably "several weeks" away.

In Paris the North Vietnamese chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said, meanwhile, that the Communists would agree to another "final" meeting if conditions were right.

"The question is seriousness" on the part of the U.S., he added.

In an editorial, the Hanoi newspaper accused President Nixon of a "breach of faith" in failing to sign the draft peace proposal worked out in secret negotiations in Paris last month between North Vietnam and the U.S.

"Nhan Dan" said the Nixon administration was bent on prolonging the war.

Six waves of B52s hit targets in North Vietnam late on Sunday and yesterday. One of the flights bombed a supply dump 64 kms. north of Vinh, nearly 170 kms. north of the demilitarized zone, and only 209 kms. south of Hanoi, military spokesmen said. Another flight of the big bombers struck 38 kms. north of Vinh and four other formations hit supply caches south of Vinh, the spokesmen said.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

## Paris will step up planes for Libya

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud has received assurances from French Ministers during his current visit here that France will maintain and even try to step up deliveries of Mirage warplanes to Tripoli.

According to well-informed sources Salam obtained these promises from French Premier Pierre Messmer, who was his host at dinner on Friday and from Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

Jalloud will discuss the timetable for Mirage deliveries today with Defence Minister Michel Debre. He was being received at the Elysee Palace by President Pompidou yesterday.

Jalloud has also been told by the French Government that Libya can rely on France to supply other weapons, including tanks.

Libya is keen to obtain complete.

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## LANDSLLIDE WIN FOR NIXON IS PREDICTED

By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. goes to the polls today with every sign pointing to a sweeping, landslide victory for President Richard Nixon over Senator George McGovern. In their final opinion surveys completed on Sunday, the two leading pollsters — Gallup and Harris — gave Mr. Nixon a huge lead which, if translated into votes, would mean a 20-million-vote margin and victory in every state of the union.

The Gallup poll gave Mr. Nixon 61 per cent to 35 per cent for Senator McGovern, three per cent undecided, and one per cent for other parties. The Harris survey found 59 per cent for the President, 35 per cent for McGovern and 6 per cent undecided.

Only the polls before Lyndon Johnson's victory over Barry Goldwater in 1964 have shown a larger percentage gap on the eve of a presidential election. The comparable surveys found a 28 point margin in Johnson's favour, but the actual election results cut this to a 22 point difference in the voting.

Political analysts believe there will be a similar closing of the gap on election day, reducing Mr. Nixon's great lead. An often heard figure in analysts' assessments is a 55 to 43 per cent vote win for Mr. Nixon and a sweep of 45 to 48 states.

At the same time the indications are that the Democrats will retain control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives in the Congressional elections taking place simultaneously with the presidential ballot.

In their last-minute appearances on television and at campaign rallies, the two candidates are emphasizing the themes of their different strategies. Senator McGovern reverted strongly to the issue that launched his candidacy — Vietnam — and attacked Mr. Nixon for foisting a "cruel hoax" on the American public with his claims of an imminent peace agreement.

"Peace is not at hand. It is not even in sight," the Democratic candidate, his voice fading, told his supporters. For his part, Mr. Nixon has expressed confidence that a peace agreement will be signed soon. But he has emphasized in statements which won the loudest cheers of his whirlwind airport rallies — "We want peace with honour, not peace with surrender."

Both pollsters and politicians seem to agree that the emergence once again of the Vietnam War as the major issue in the campaign has probably not changed many votes. They note that while many Americans would be inclined to give Mr. Nixon the credit for an early peace agreement, the delays and uncertainties of the last week have aroused suspicions in the minds of others that peace is still a long way off.

After three months of endless campaigning and an expenditure of an estimated \$60m. by both candidates on advertising, political organization and getting out the vote, the mood of the American people seems to be one of boredom and tiredness.

In Tel Aviv, American Embassy officials and local campaign activists estimated that several thousand absentee ballots for the elections have been mailed from Israel in the last few days.

## Opposition to Sadat said growing

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Opposition to President Anwar Sadat is reportedly growing among students and sections of the army, and there are indications of public discontent.

At the same time there has been an obvious withdrawal by leading government figures from the political limelight, probably indicating that a major government reshuffle may follow the military changes which Sadat has just completed.

The Beirut press yesterday quoted Middle East Arab observers as believing that the anti-Sadat movement in Egypt may come out more openly after the current three-day Muslim holiday of Id el-Fitr.

Cairo news media itself have so far not given any sign that the country is nearing the brink of a political crisis. Nevertheless, in an unusual practice Cairo Radio yesterday broadcast holiday greeting messages to Sadat by leading government officials, who expressed their loyalty to the Egyptian President and commended his "wise leadership" and "sincere patriotism." Two of these messages were attributed to Interior Minister Mamdouh Salem and the Minister of War, General Ahmed Ismail.

Reports indicate that the Egyptian Government is taking extraordinary security measures in an apparent bid to foil possible large-scale disobedience. The Beirut press yesterday said that unrest could come to the surface first among Cairo university students, who are reported to have already launched a slogan campaign against Sadat. According to reports reaching the Lebanese capital from Cairo, the students are gaining sympathy in labour and even military circles.

Meanwhile, Beirut's "An-Nahar" said yesterday that an Egyptian

army captain who last month harangued worshippers at Cairo's central al-Husseini mosque had been executed. The captain, Ali Hassan Id, was described by the Egyptian government as "mentally deranged" when he was arrested. He had at the time commanded a unit of three armoured cars, which was said to have been a part of a force which planned to topple Sadat's regime. The incident was shortly afterwards followed by the ouster of former Minister of War, Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, who is currently under house arrest.

Much of the dissension against Sadat is attributed to his failure to adopt a firm policy in the current "no war, no peace" situation" and his subsequent crackdown against critics. Recently, however, the main criticism seems to be concentrated on the question of Cairo relations with the Soviet Union, with the left criticizing Sadat's ousting of the Russians last July, and the right resisting his renewed dependence on Moscow.

## Letter-bomb hurts sorter in Bombay

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A sorter in a Bombay Post Office was seriously injured yesterday when a letter-bomb exploded in his hands, the police said.

The letter, purported to have been sent by the "Jewish Religious Union, Sussex Road" in central Bombay, was addressed to "Young Canadian Judas, Montreal, Canada," police said.

## Cairo again says 'no' to direct talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt yesterday reiterated its rejection of direct negotiations with Israel, and again asserted it will oppose any partial settlement of the Middle East conflict. This Egyptian stand was emphasized in a statement issued by Deputy Premier Mohammed Abdel-Hatem in reaction to the U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' statement that his government would try to get negotiations started between Egypt and Israel for an interim agreement on reopening the Suez Canal.

In a statement broadcast over radio, Hatem said that his government "has declared on many occasions its rejection of direct negotiations with Israel and has also declared its rejection of partial solutions for the Middle East conflict."

The Egyptian Minister recalled a recent speech by President Anwar Sadat stating "there will be no negotiations with Israel" and that Egypt "will not give up one inch of Arab territory."

Meanwhile, a rejection of direct negotiations with Israel was also voiced by Egypt's new Minister of War, General Ahmed Ismail, who said that the Egyptian armed forces were preparing themselves for another confrontation with Israel.

Speaking at a ceremony arranged by the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political party, Ismail said the army was "not waiting for peaceful solutions not because it hated peace but because it refuses to surrender." The armed forces believed that "what was taken by force cannot be recovered except by force."

## Lansky — last stop unknown



Meyer Lansky... before departure. (Israel Post)

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

Meyer Lansky, the reputed Mafia leader sought by the U.S., was reportedly to be in Amsterdam, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Paraguay last night.

He ended his two-year stay in Israel as a temporary resident without any prior announcement when he boarded a Swissair flight 337 for Geneva and Amsterdam at 6.16 p.m. on Sunday.

Lansky was refused immigrant status in Israel because of his alleged criminal past, and left a week before his deadline.

Item correspondent Zivi Shorer reports that Lansky at arrived Lod Airport unannounced, having come from Tel Aviv in a taxi. He went to the Swissair counter, showed a ticket he had bought some time before and his Israeli travel documents.

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## 1,000 settlers in first days of November

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One thousand immigrants have arrived in the first few days of the month, and if the pace continues as expected a total of 5,000 will arrive before the end of the month, making it a record month since the Six Day War.

The forecast was made yesterday by Uzi Narkis, Director-General of the Jewish Agency Immigration Department, at a meeting of the Agency Executive in Jerusalem.

In October 4,645 immigrants arrived, about 450 more than had been forecast. They included 916 from Georgia and 267 from Bukhara.

In September, Mr. Narkis said, 93 Soviet academicians arrived. They had paid a total of 500,000 rubles in head taxes, the highest for an individual being 27,500. Last month 200 academicians arrived. They had paid between them one million rubles.

In the first 10 months of the year, 46,000 immigrants arrived in the country, compared with 33,000 during the corresponding period of last year. Mr. Narkis said 15,000 immigrants were currently filling all absorption centres in the country to capacity and that hotels and rest homes would be rented during the winter to provide additional accommodation.

(See "Soviet Olim" page 3)



Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat, right, with his Information Minister Abdel Kader Hatem, left, and Vice-President Hussein Shafiq, performing Baitram prayers at Cairo's Hussein Mosque yesterday to mark the start of the Id el-Fitr feast. No other ministers were there. (AP radiophoto)

## No new stresses in Rogers statement

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel did not react officially yesterday to the statement by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers that America would "soon be very active" in efforts to get negotiations started between Egypt and Israel and to make efforts to bring to a partial withdrawal and the usual "full implementation of solution 242."

Incidentally, senior Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday that Rogers' statement represented a new U.S. policy and introduced no new elements or stresses. They discounted a report in an Israeli newspaper which quoted "polling sources" in Washington as dictating intensive U.S. initiatives in the election to force Israel to Egypt to make peace.

Officials in Jerusalem noted that Mr. Rogers' reference to the Middle East was made in the context of a summary of U.S. achievements around the world.

## BONN WARNS ISRAEL AND ARABS

BONN (UPI). — The Bonn government warned Israel and the Arab countries yesterday against trying to draw West Germany into the Middle East conflict.

"The Federal Government does not regard itself as a party in the Middle East conflict," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

He said Bonn would reject emphatically any attempt by either side to involve West Germany in the dispute.

"In the same manner, we will energetically oppose all forces who want to carry out this conflict on our soil. But this does not mean the Federal Government is going to ignore the Middle East problem," the spokesman said. "The problem affects some of Europe's most vital interests."

Referring to the Israel Cabinet's strong protest to the release of the three Munich killers, the spokesman said it was regrettable that West Germany's actions in the Lufthansa hijacking "are still not understood in some quarters."

He said this "misunderstanding" had caused "emotional exaggerations which the case itself did not merit."

## 25 die of cholera in Syria

BEIRUT (AP). — Syrian Health Minister Dr. Mahmoud Sa'ads said yesterday 507 cholera cases had been detected in Syria since the outbreak of the epidemic early in October. No cases have been reported this month.

In a statement broadcast over the state radio, he said 25 Syrians had died of cholera, 10 still are in quarantine and 472 were cured.

## BULGARIAN PLANE MISSING

VIENNA (AP). — A Bulgarian airliner with 33 persons aboard is assumed to have crashed in dense fog in southern Bulgaria, and there has been no word of survivors. ETA, the Bulgarian news agency, said the Ilyushin 14 was on a flight from Burgas, on the Black Sea, to Sofia on Saturday.

## Credibility gap

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Mohamed Hassenein Heykal, editor of "Al-Ahram," admitted on a television programme here last night that the Egyptian Government is facing a crisis of credibility.

"We are caught in a trap," Heykal said. "There were hesitations and mistakes, and no government in Egypt can continue for long in a situation of no peace, no war. The situation is intolerable and there is a credibility gap."

Nevertheless Sadat had survived and would go on doing so, said Heykal, who is in Britain to publicize his book on Nasser.

## Dayan-Rogers meeting

WASHINGTON. — State Department spokesman Charles Bray yesterday confirmed that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will meet Secretary of State William F. Rogers on Saturday.

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Safad 33	12-18	12-19
Haifa Port 45	13-22	14-24
Tiberias 38	13-22	14-24
Nazareth 38	13-24	13-24
Afula 37	12-21	13-23
Sharon 35	12-21	13-23
Tel Aviv 37	12-21	13-23
Lod Airport 35	10-25	10-26
Jericho 32	12-20	12-20
Beersheba 34	9-22	9-24
Be'er Sheva 34	12-20	12-20
Be'er Sheva 34	12-20	12-20
Tiran Straits 63	20-28	20-29

**Social and Personal**

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig at his official residence in Jerusalem. The President also received a study group of Wizo members from South Africa.

The Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Hans-Joerg Hess, called yesterday on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. Also calling on Mr. Yeshayahu yesterday was the new Guatemalan Ambassador, Mr. Carlos Manuel Pellicer.

The new Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, called yesterday on Housing Minister Zeev Sharef, Absorption Minister Natan Peled, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar.

Mr. Simha Pratt, a senior counsellor at the Foreign Ministry, has been appointed Comptroller of the Hebrew University. The appointment was approved yesterday at a meeting of the University's Executive and Board of Governors.

Professor Jacob Lorah will give a guest lecture (in Hebrew) on "Biology in the Service of Ideology in the Third Reich," today, Tuesday, November 7, at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities in Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem. The lecture begins at 6.15 p.m.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov will answer questions at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper Friday evening, November 10, 8.30 p.m., at Beit Ha'am. Baruch Duvdevani will speak on the "Portion of the Week," and Yehiel Limor of "Ma'ariv" will moderate.

**ARRIVALS**

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Zvi Capri, director of development at Shazra Zedek Hospital, to the U.S., Canada, and South America, on hospital business.

**Thorpe: Refuse landing rights to countries which aid terrorists**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — The leader of the British Liberal Party, Jeremy Thorpe, said here yesterday that countries — like Libya — who harbour terrorists should be treated "like international lepers" and that their planes should be refused landing rights all over the world.

Mr. Thorpe was speaking at the annual Balfour Day Dinner, arranged by the Israel-British Commonwealth Association at Wizo House, Haim Zadok, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, also spoke.

Mr. Thorpe suggested that Israel declare she has no intention of annexing territories formerly owned by Egypt — as a step towards a settlement. He added, however, that he agreed with Prime Minister Golda Meir that there should be direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

"The essential gains in security of 1967 must be completely assured," Mr. Thorpe said, "but it is essential that Israel be on the lookout, not only for territories, but also for the tentative tentacles of peace."

**Fares to rise 13 per cent**  
**Nationwide bus strike**  
**still a possibility**

**By YITZHAK OKED**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A nationwide bus strike later this week is still a possibility, despite Sunday's Cabinet compromise proposal. The two bus cooperatives, Egged and Dan, agreed yesterday once more to postpone their general strike for a day or two, as their representatives met in Jerusalem with Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and the Ministry's Director-General, Dan Hiram, to discuss the Cabinet's proposal.

It is learned that the cooperatives are willing to accept the Government's offer of a 13 per cent fare rise (14 per cent in certain lines), plus another 4 per cent in the form

of a Government subsidy. The Government has proposed that the new bus fares go into effect this Friday, if the cooperatives agree to the package deal.

The only issue still in dispute is the 140m. demanded by the cooperatives to compensate them for what they call expenses already incurred because of rising costs. The Government has offered to pay this sum in 24 monthly instalments, but the cooperatives want it paid immediately in one lump sum, or to have the Government guarantee a bank loan for the full amount.

Egged and Dan are threatening to go out on strike this week unless this demand is met.

The Transport Ministry said in an official communique yesterday that its men would meet with Treasury officials concerning the payment of the retroactive compensation. It is believed that the meeting will take place today or tomorrow.

The Jerusalem Post learns from reliable Treasury sources that it is not prepared to give in to the demand of the cooperatives. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir reportedly walked out of the three-man Cabinet committee meeting when it came up with its compromise proposal, which he felt was still going too far. Mr. Sapir is also reportedly insisting that the cooperatives absorb part of the rise in costs.

Meanwhile, the Truckers and Taxi Owners' Associations have demanded similar rises in their tariffs. It is believed they will be granted a 17 per cent increase but will not receive any retroactive compensation.

In Jerusalem, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday he hoped the bus fare increases would be accompanied by a general improvement in the service, including more frequent runs and cleaner buses.

In the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said that no branch of the economy had raised its prices so much in the past 11 months as the bus coops.

**2 more cases of cholera**

**By BERNIE MEYER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two more cholera cases were diagnosed in the Jerusalem area yesterday, the Health Ministry spokesman announced. This brings the total number of cases thus far to eight.

In the Shuafat refugee camp a 60-year-old woman was stricken and taken to Augusta Victoria Hospital. A six-year-old boy from Silwan village was confined in the Hospice Government hospital in the Old City. Two of the six earlier cholera victims were released over the weekend, the spokesman said, and another three may be sent home "at any time."

The Health Ministry stresses that fruit and vegetables should be washed before use. It also said it would continue to spray sewage-irrigated vegetable patches in the Jerusalem area.

Except for Greece and Cyprus, no foreign countries are requiring anti-cholera inoculation certificates from travellers coming from Israel at this time.

**Extends Id el-Fitr greetings**  
**Dayan: Hebron shrine changes to remain**

**Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter**  
HEBRON. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday told local Arab leaders that nothing could be done to change recently introduced arrangements concerning Jewish worship at the city's Tomb of the Patriarchs (housed in the Ibrahim Mosque).

He told some 300 notables at a reception held to celebrate the Moslem feast of Id el-Fitr, which marks the end of the Ramadan fast, that he would convey their protest to Premier Golda Meir.

The Minister was replying to Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, who read a memorandum on behalf of a group of religious and civil leaders protesting a change in the status of the Tomb — which Moslems regard as their exclusive shrine.

The local leaders objected to the extension of the Jewish place of worship from the hall marking the tombs of Abraham and Sarah (which the Jewish community has maintained since the 1967 War), to that of Jacob and Leah. They also object to a plan to put a roof over a nearby courtyard to accommodate the increasing number of Jewish worshippers, who will now be allowed to bring benches into the prayer area.

The decision to carry out the new arrangements is understood to have been approved by the Cabinet at its Sunday session.

Mr. Dayan told the Arab leaders that he was unable to alter the newly introduced arrangements. He emphasized that the Jewish right to worship at the Tomb would not be withheld. But he promised that suitable measures would be adopted to ensure that Moslem prayers at the nearby mosque hall would in no way be interfered with.

Mr. Dayan came to Hebron yesterday after turning down a request for a meeting by the East Jerusalem Supreme Moslem Council, which charged on Saturday that the new arrangements were turning the mosque "in part, if not entirely, into a Jewish synagogue."

Yesterday was the second time in four years Mr. Dayan has been confronted by a Moslem-Jewish conflict over the traditional burial place of the Patriarchs.

Early in 1968, Mr. Dayan, in co-

ordination with Sheikh Ja'abari, outlined an arrangement by which Jewish congregants were allowed to worship at the Tomb in a specified place and at specified times, both of which have now been extended. Prior to Hebron's takeover by Jordan in 1948, Jews were allowed only on the first seven steps of the stairway leading to the Cave of Machpelah.

The Defence Minister's arrival coincided with the celebration of the Moslem feast of Id el-Fitr. Mr. Dayan extended the Government's greetings at the reception which was attended by over 300 religious and civic leaders representing the district. Expressing his appreciation for Sheikh Ja'abari's wise leadership, Mr. Dayan wished his hosts — and the entire region — a year of peace and prosperity.

The Defence Minister was accompanied during his visit by the O/C Central Command, Aluf Ra'havim Zeevi; the commander of Judea and Samaria, T/A Raphael Vardi; and other senior officers.

Meanwhile, Government officials and senior officers representing the Military Government visited Moslem communities throughout Israel and the administered areas yesterday to extend their good wishes to local leaders on the occasion of the three-day feast, which began yesterday.

Business in Arab-populated areas yesterday came to a standstill as adults made traditional goodwill visits.

In East Jerusalem, most of the holidaymakers left town for drives toward Jericho or Israeli coast cities.

Several hundred visitors from Jordan crossed the bridges into the West Bank yesterday to spend the holiday here on special two-week permits.

These visits from Jordan are being labelled "ordinary," and are excluded from the four-and-a-half-month-long Summer Visas Scheme, which ends this weekend (after a three-week extension to include Id el-Fitr). At the end of the feast tomorrow, those summer visitors still in the country — estimated at over 4,500 persons — will be ordered to return to their homes. They are part of the 152,000 visitors who came to Israel this summer.



Some of yesterday's large group of Soviet immigrants alighting from a jumbo jet: one man carries a Tora from Moscow. (Bar-Tal, Israel Sun)

**Hundreds of Soviet olim**  
**come by jumbo**

**LOD AIRPORT.** — Hundreds of young Jews are learning Hebrew at "underground" ulpanim in the Soviet Union, Levi Joffe, one of the leaders in the Hebrew ulpan movement in Moscow, said here yesterday.

Mr. Joffe was one of several hundred Russian olim who arrived here early yesterday morning on board an El Al jumbo jet from Vienna. The newcomers — many of whose eyes were glistening with tears — were received by reinforced teams of Absorption Ministry and Jewish Agency officials. Within a short time the newcomers were processed and sent to absorption centres, ulpanim, new housing or to stay with relatives.

Mr. Joffe said one Jew in the Soviet Union could learn Hebrew if he wanted to, especially in Moscow. He said he himself learned Hebrew a few years ago from a friend, and from the works of modern Hebrew writers, such as Moshe Shamir and Natan Shaham.

Roman Rotman, a Moscow mathematician, said the fact that he and most other Jews who had come from Moscow were allowed to leave without having to pay the ransom tax proved the authorities were aware that "Moscow is exposed to western eyes."

He said that was the reason why very few Moscow Jews have had to pay the ransom tax. In other Soviet cities — far from the prying eyes of western correspondents — the tax was generally imposed, he said.

Yesterday's group of arrivals included professionals who had to pay the tax and others who did not.

**FIRE DESTROYED** IL5,000 worth of knitting machines and wool early yesterday morning in the window of a Herzliya knitting-goods store. Firemen put the blaze down to overheating of the Rehov Sokolow shop's fluorescent lights.

**A POLICE SWOOP** on two Ashkelon cinemas Saturday night led to the arrest of 11 young rowdies who caused disturbances during the film showing. They were released on bail until their trials begin.

**LANSKY — WHERE?**

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then boarded the plane to Geneva. From then on his movements are uncertain. A report from Geneva police yesterday said he had passed through Geneva on Sunday on his way to Buenos Aires. He transferred to a Swissair flight for Rio de Janeiro without entering Switzerland, the police said. They added that Lansky had been informed he would not be allowed to enter Switzerland.

However, a report from Zurich said that after being refused entry in Geneva, he flew on to Holland. And another Swiss police report said Lansky transferred to Basel from Geneva before flying to Amsterdam.

In Holland, INA reported yesterday that Dutch police said he entered the country at Amsterdam airport.

Dutch border officials had no orders to stop him or hold him for interrogation and he thus freely left for the city, INA said, adding that the police had lost track of him, but hoped to find him during the night.

The Dutch police were reported-

**500 Soviet Jews**  
**exempted from education tax**

**MOSCOW (UPI).** — More than 500 emigrating Soviet Jews have been exempted from an education tax during the past three months, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources also said 2,500 Jews left the Soviet Union during October, making the total so far this year about 21,300. During 1971, a total of 14,000 Soviet Jews were allowed to leave for Israel.

An education tax, effective since August 3, which requires all Soviet emigrants, regardless of nationality, to reimburse the state for their free university schooling has been waived for more than 500 Jews during the law's first three months of application, the sources said.

The tax's sliding scale ranges up to as much as \$30,000 for a doctor of sciences, the highest Soviet academic degree.

The waivers have involved individuals in more than 170 Moscow Jewish families which have already departed for Israel, the sources said.

**'QUASI-TOTALITARIAN'**  
**N.R.P. against raising minimum voting quota**

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**  
The National Religious Party Knesset faction yesterday voted against the idea of raising the minimum qualifying percentage of votes in the next Knesset elections — an idea mooted by the "organization men" in the Labour Party, which aims at keeping splinter factions out of the next Knesset.

The present minimum qualifying percentage of one per cent enables the existence of one-member factions.

The Independent Liberal caucus yesterday issued a sharply worded condemnation of the idea of raising the minimum, calling it a "quasi-totalitarian gimmick."

The N.R.P. faction took no decision on the idea of raising the number of Knesset Members from 120 to 150. But most speakers at yesterday's faction caucus objected to the idea, on the grounds that it would merely cost the taxpayer more money.

Of the House's 120 M.K.s, only 24 were in the chamber yesterday when the debate opened on one of the Knesset's major concerns — the State Comptroller's report. Not a single Cabinet minister was present.

The report was presented by Mapam's Shmuel Rosen, who heads the subcommittee of the Finance Committee charged with studying it.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Finance Committee yesterday that the Absorption Ministry's highly paid economic adviser, who had a contract for IL250 per day — had asked for his contract to be terminated. The adviser, Dr. Ephraim Ahiram, was engaged by special contract after resigning from his civil service appointment in the same ministry.

**Israeli paratroop adviser**  
**in Zaire killed in jump**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — Sgan-Aluf Arye (Marcel) Tuvia, a veteran officer of the Paratroop Corps, was killed in an accident during a parachuting exercise in Zaire, the army spokesman announced here yesterday.

It is reported that Tuvia, who was serving as an adviser to the paratroopers school in Zaire, was fatally injured when his parachute failed to open properly during a jump. He died en route to hospital.

The funeral will leave Tel Ha-shomer Hospital at 2.30 p.m. today for the military section of Kiryat Shaul cemetery here.

Sgan-Aluf Tuvia, 58, was born in Austria, where he was a member of the Betar youth movement. He came "illegally" to this country in 1935 and joined the Betar group at Rosh Pina.

Having previously served as an officer in the Austrian army and later in the French Foreign Legion, Tuvia (formerly Marcel Tobias) joined the British Army at the outbreak of World War Two, and was mentioned in dispatches for his services with British Army commandos against Rommel's Afrika Corps. He later transferred to the Jewish Brigade.

After the war he served in the Jewish Settlement Police and joined the I.D.F. in the War of Independence. One of the first members of the Paratroop Corps, he took part in many retaliatory raids during the early 1950s. During the Sinai Campaign, in 1956, he was deputy commander of a battalion that parachuted into the Mitla Pass. He later became second in



Arye Tuvia

command of the paratroop school in 1963. Tuvia was sent as an adviser to Nepal, where he helped set up the first parachute unit. He went to Zaire as a parachuting instructor about a year ago. He leaves a wife, a son and two daughters.

**Stiff penalty**  
**for pickpockets**

**TEL AVIV.** — Veteran pickpocket Avraham Kashi, 40, was sent to jail for four years yesterday by Magistrate Boris Rappoport, who declared that the current "wave of pocket-picking" called for stiff sentences. Kashi's partner Eli Cohen, of the Hatikva Quarter, was given a six-month term.

The pair's modus operandi had been for Cohen to bump into people waiting in bus queues while Kashi removed their valuables.

Kashi has a record of 21 previous convictions and had a two-year suspended sentence outstanding at the time he was arrested. The prosecutor had asked for a six-year sentence, but Judge Rappoport set the term at four years, including the two-year suspended sentence. Cohen was given an additional 18-month suspended sentence.

**Israel plays**  
**Argentina in soccer tonight**

**Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Soccer Federation will tonight play its second game against Argentina when it meets the Argentine B team at Jaffa's Bloomfield Stadium at 7.30 p.m.

Coach Edmond Shmilowitz is making one change from the team which drew 0-0 with Argentinian Independiente last month bringing in Yehoshua Feigenbaum for Dror Barzur to lead the attack. Nino may replace Bar in the defence. Shmilowitz is keeping National League newcomers Ab Gindin of Haifa Hapoel and Mos Onana of Jaffa Maccabi on the bench. The team read: Israel, Visoker, Gindin, Primo, Shu (capt.), Bar (or Nisio), Gus Sharabani, Damti, Talbi, Feigebaum, Onana; Argentine B — Go (goal), Feniz, Valdeora, Biaz, Sir Rodriguez, Roskana (capt.), Vil Bertini, Patti and Lopez.

The Argentinians will be playing their first game of a European tour.

**TV sanctions continue**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
There was no late-night news television last night, due to sanction by the production workers, 6 programmes continued until 10 p.m.

The production workers are refusing to transmit programmes after 10 p.m. Last night it was decided to run "the Persuaders" from 9.25 as scheduled, for which only technical staff are necessary, and drop the late-night news, which needs production workers for transmission.

The workers say they will work their required eight hours a day until 10 p.m., until they are graded journalist grades.

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**THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA**  
**PRESENTS VERDI'S "OTELLO"**  
**AN OUTSTANDING AND IMPRESSIVE PERFORMANCE**

**By YARIV EZRAHI**

One of the best achievements of the Israel National Opera is the Premiere Performance of Verdi's "Otello" presented on the occasion of the Opera's 25th year of activities.

Mrs. Edis-de-Philippe, the directress of the Opera, and the producer of the performance was successful in bringing together an excellent cast of singers both from abroad and from Israel.

Louis Manikas, one of the leading singers at the Opera of Athens, created the role of Desdemona, was entrusted to the New Zealand Soprano Lorraine Nawa Jones with the bell-like and charming soprano. These two singers were commended to the Opera by the tenor Placido Domingo who attained world-fame after three years of training at the Israel National Opera.

"Otello" is regarded as one of the best works of Verdi which requires such excellent talents as those who took part in this performance. And they are able to attract young listeners.

Under the temperamental and even baton of Maestro Georg Singer and in view of the tasteful settings — the soloists presented a superior and impressive performance well-aided by the orchestra which has been augmented by eight new immigrant musicians.

The American tenor Angelo Marenzi, of Italian origin, sung

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of  
**MICHAEL SEGALL**  
(SEGALL WEIDENFELD)  
The funeral will set out from the Municipal Funeral Parlour,  
5 Rehov Daphna, today, Tuesday, November 7, 1972 at 1.30 p.m. for the  
Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Hava Segall, wife  
Dov, son, and Frederika Segall  
Gerta, daughter, and  
Herbert Queller, El-Al, Vienna  
Rivka Weidenfeld, sister  
The Family

132 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

On the first anniversary of the death of the head of our family  
**MOSHE DE SHALIT**  
We shall visit the grave and unveil the tombstone; Sunday,  
November 12, 1972 at 12.30 p.m.  
We shall meet at the gate of the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.  
At 4 p.m. in the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya Beach, there will be a memorial service and ceremony of renaming the square by the hotel, after Moshe de Shalit.  
THE FAMILY

**Dr. ARTHUR LEJWA**  
distinguished scientist and art collector,  
formerly of Poland,  
who died in New York on October 27, 1972  
will be buried on the Mount of Olives  
tomorrow, Wednesday, November 8, 1972,  
after prayers at the Sanhedria Cemetery at 12 noon.  
Deeply mourned by his wife  
MADELEINE

תוכנית ארבע השנים

Austerity drive continues

Ministries to get one-third of requested budget hikes

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Government ministries will get no more than a third of the budget increases they have requested for 1973/74, as the Government continues its austerity drive, Treasury economists say.

The reason for his determined belt-tightening is the current increase in private consumption, which must be offset by economies in public consumption, otherwise something else must yield — either investment, or exports, or full employment — on none of which is Mr. Sapir ready to compromise.

Income tax, cut by five per cent this year, will be cut by another five per cent next year, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has promised on several occasions. Next year's tax cut will cost the Treasury IL300m. in potential revenue.

In real terms, per capita, next year's budget will remain at this year's level of IL1,385m. This means it will go up by about nine per cent to cover price increases and by another four per cent for population growth — i.e. an additional IL2,000m.—IL3,500m. of expenditure.

The annual debt payment (grown to IL4,000m.) will eat up IL350m. of that increase, and the defence authorities want over IL1,000m. in extra funds — which would leave very little for social services and development.

Having received more planes and other equipment from abroad, the army needs a corresponding increase in local currency to operate them. Mr. Sapir's answer is that the highest allocation to defence before the 1967 war came to 12 per cent of

the gross national product. Today, defence accounts for double that proportion, of a larger total. Three years of peace (since the war of attrition) should make economies possible, he says.

As evidence of the Treasury's consistency in tight-fisted policies, the Accountant-General has only borrowed IL331m. from the Bank of Israel during the first seven months of the present fiscal year. (The budget allows him IL450m.) Last year's overdraft figure during the same period was IL897m.

Mr. Sapir is resolved to find a way with the Defence Ministry and the civilian departments that will not necessitate any increase in taxes. He hopes the projected cut in income tax rates will be compensated for in part by tougher tax collection, helped also by the recent stiffened regulations concerning business expenses.

But if non-administrative employees in the public services (notably teachers, doctors, engineers, technicians, nurses and dockworkers) generate a wage explosion, then indirect taxes will be hiked up by

the amount necessary to defray the extra cost. On this point Mr. Sapir will not relent, his official spokesmen say openly.

Ben-Horin in talks with Eban
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel's Ambassador to West Germany, Elishav Ben-Horin, spent yesterday in consultation with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and senior Ministry officials, a Ministry spokesman said last night.

No date has yet been set for Mr. Ben-Horin's return to Bonn. Foreign Ministry sources yesterday denied reports that Sunday's harshly worded Cabinet statement condemning the German release had come after the Ministry's proposal for a lower-key reaction was overruled. The sources said the Cabinet statement had been the product of a unanimous consensus of the ministers. They said it was not true that in consultations prior to the Cabinet meeting he Foreign Ministry's advice to "play down" Israel's indignation was rejected.

Nahal site near Gaza inaugurated
Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA — The new Nahal settlement of Netsarim was inaugurated yesterday at a ceremony by the O/C Central Command, Aluf Rehavim Ze'evi; the Military Governor of the Gaza Strip, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak; and the O/C Nahal, Aluf-Mishne Asher Dar.

The 300-dunam site, situated on Government land, five kilometres south of here, will eventually be settled by a gush group of the religious kibbutz movement. It is now being held by a Betar Nahal group.

A second Gaza Strip Nahal settlement, Nahal-Morag, is to be inaugurated in a few days.

Post Office fire said arson
Thursday night's fire at the Jerusalem Post Office archives was probably arson, police investigators announced yesterday.

Detectives said their suspicion was aroused after inspection of the premises at 14 Rehov Koreah showed the fire had begun at more than one spot. The Jerusalem police spokesman said the on-the-spot check is finished, but that police were continuing with the investigation.

The case is being handled by the Jerusalem police and the National Police Headquarters laboratory.

Hermann Suess, 70
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEVA. — One of Beersheba's veteran settlers and teachers, Hermann Natfali Suess, died here yesterday at the age of 70.

Suess, who is survived by his wife, two married sons and two married daughters, came to this country from Germany in 1924.

There will be no funeral since Suess willed his body to science.

HUNT FOR RARE BLOOD TYPE
Blood flown here from Sweden for J'lem patient

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A consignment of an extremely rare blood, donated by twin brothers in Stockholm, arrived at Lod Airport last night so that a patient in a Jerusalem hospital could undergo necessary surgery.

The patient, a woman of about 40 from West Jerusalem, was admitted to Shaare Zedek Hospital late last week. But the hospital's laboratory discovered that she had an extremely rare blood type and could find no donors in Israel. (A blood donor had to be found before the operation in case the patient needed a transfusion during surgery.)

The blood type, shared by less than 50 persons in the entire world, is known as "p" (TJa). This type of blood contains an antibody which rejects transfusions of any other type of blood.

A cousin of the patient who lives in Israel was found to have the same defect. But the cousin's general blood type did not match the patient's, which is B Rh-positive.

Dr. Cyril Levine, at the Laboratory for Immunohematology and Blood Groups of the Ministry of Health, contacted the

Blood Group Reference Laboratory in London and sent the British lab a sample of the patient's blood. Within two hours of receipt of the sample, hospital sources said last night, the London lab put out a call for donors among the small group of persons known to have the same blood type.

A potential donor was found in Japan, and twin brothers were found in Stockholm. The Swedish twins immediately donated blood, which was sent out yesterday aboard a Swissair flight. The flight was to have arrived yesterday afternoon, but a storm over Switzerland delayed it until 9:02 p.m.

With the blood on hand, doctors at Shaare Zedek are expected to operate this morning. The hospital told The Post last night that persons with rare blood types can give blood and have it frozen for their own future use. However, in this case, the woman herself — who suffers no overt symptoms due to her rare blood type — was unaware that she would need special donors in the event of an operation.

KNOCK ON 850,000 DOORS
Shazar to launch cancer fund-raising drive today

TEL AVIV. — President Zalman Shazar will launch this year's "Knock on Every Door" campaign today — his 83rd birthday. He is to donate IL830 — IL10 for each year — in a cheque to Yosef Almog, Minister of Labour, who heads this year's fund-raising drive.

Throughout the country, some 45,000 volunteers will knock on some 850,000 doors in an effort to collect IL1,600,000 — this year's target. All funds go to the Israel Cancer Association, to help in the fight against cancer.

In addition, some 5,000 adult volunteers will canvass a special list of donors whose financial means make them worthy of special attention.

Some 100 banks will remain open until midnight so the volunteers can deposit their collections the same evening.

SURVIVAL RATES
The Cancer Association over the weekend attributed the recent improvement in cancer patients' survival rates to its work in helping locate cases early enough. Association president Mrs. Susi Eban, speaking in a radio interview, noted that when she started working for the Association 11 years ago only one out of every four patients could be saved. "Today, that rate has been improved to one out of three," she stated.

Mrs. Eban said this was largely a result of the fact that today the Association knows of almost every case of cancer in the country.

More than a quarter of the 600 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed in Israel last year were discovered during checkups at the Association's 12 diagnostic stations, Mrs. Eban said. She added that her group was slowly making progress in its campaign to get women to

come in for yearly checkups, especially with respect to breast cancer, which now accounts for 10 per cent of all the cancer cases in the country.

The Association's stations are staffed by volunteer doctors who last year carried out examinations on about 30,000 women. Mrs. Eban said. The Association's work also extends to care of patients who have undergone operations, and to terminal cases which are released from hospitals to the care of their families at home.

Accused bank robber given benefit of doubt
TEL AVIV. — A 23-year-old man accused of participating in the holdup of the Poalei Agudat Yisrael Bank in Bnei Brak a year ago was yesterday acquitted in the District Court here for insufficient evidence.

The accused, Avraham Zahavi of Ramat Yisrael, had given an alibi for the time three other men were robbing the bank. The court, however, rejected the testimony of his witnesses as full of contradictions and lies.

Nevertheless the court gave Zahavi the benefit of the doubt. A school teacher who identified him as the man she saw driving the robbers' car was undoubtedly a reliable witness, the judges said, but they refused to convict a man on such a serious charge on the testimony of a single witness.

The bench comprised Judges Ya'acov Gavison, Haim Bental and Eliahu Manny. (18m)



Mother and child doing well
Aroyos' infant son to be named after slain brother

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Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A son was born last night to Fresti and Robert Aroyo, new-immigrant couple from Poland whose first two children were killed in a terrorist attack in almost two years ago. Mother and baby are doing very well.

The baby, who will be circumcised Saturday, will be named after his father — Mark Daniel.

Mrs. Aroyo was badly wounded in a grenade thrown into the car by a seven-year-old boy and five-year-old Abigail. She recovered completely, and the baby at Sheba Hospital was released as "completely normal" — though the mother received special attention.

Mrs. Aroyo has since returned to Kiryat Atarim, now adorned by

numerous bouquets of flowers sent by friends and well-wishers. Ever since the announcement of the birth of the baby, the Aroyo home has been filled with visitors and there is a continuous flow of congratulatory messages. The good news spread quickly yesterday and people on Tel Aviv streets — who had never met the Aroyos — could be heard discussing the event.

The Aroyos said their only regret was the death of the Beersheba physician, Dr. Miklosz Biger — who operated on Mrs. Aroyo after the Gaza attack and helped her recover her morale, as well as physically.

"Thanks to him we can now celebrate the birth of our baby. He saved Fresti's life," said the father, advertising executive Bob Aroyo.

A. judge refuses to step down; raps German lawyer

TEL AVIV. — An Israeli judge refused to step down from his post as a West German lawyer's de facto disqualification himself — use he is a Jew — from hearing evidence against two men charged with Nazi war crimes, courts said here yesterday.

Judge Bruno Nahman Ya'acov has been serving as a national circuit judge hearing Israeli cases give evidence against war criminals being tried in German courts. In this particular case he was sitting to hear Israeli cases testify against two former officers.

The accused, Albert Bratschneider and Richard Faal, are charged with murder of Jews in the Czestochowa ghetto during the German occupation of Poland.

Two West German judges, the court and defence lawyer in the case came to Israel for the hearings in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court last week.

Rejecting the request that he step down from the bench, Judge Ya'acov, obviously shocked by the demand, told the defence lawyer it was an "impertinence" to request — in Israel — that a judge be disqualified because he is Jewish.

"Arab judges in Israel would also feel insulted by the implication that their attitude to Nazi atrocities would be any different from that of their Jewish colleagues," he said.

Judge Ya'acov added that the Israeli court was merely hearing evidence and not passing judgment. "Such a request could be interpreted as contempt of court," he warned.

The German judges and lawyers left the country yesterday and will return in January to hear further evidence. (17m)

Eilat Port, Gibor plant return to normal work

Jerusalem Post Staff
Eilat Port returned to normal yesterday afternoon after the stevedores ended their four-day go-slow strike. An agreement was reached between the stevedores, port management and the local Labour Council, whereby work norms would be measured on a trial basis.

The stevedores, who are demanding that their incentive pay be exempted from income tax — as is the case in Haifa and Ashdod — had objected to the condition that a measurement system be introduced. Now they say they will try the measurement system, on condition their work norms are not seriously upgraded.

GIBOR WALKOUT ENDS
The 300 workers in the stretch department of Gibor's Kiryat Shmuna textile plant returned to work yesterday morning, ending a seven-day strike. The agreement to end the walkout, reached between management and labour at Tel Aviv Histadrut headquarters on Sunday, stipulates that intensive negotiations to settle the dispute will begin immediately. The first bargaining session was held yesterday, and both sides said they hoped for an agreement within 21 days.

CUSTOMS MEN
Yehoshua Wochina, acting head of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department (in the absence of Uriel Abrahamowicz, who is abroad), stepped into the negotiations yesterday with customs officials who are staging a go-slow strike at Lod Airport. This represents a major effort by the Histadrut to end the dispute that has been plaguing Israel's airbone foreign trade for the last three weeks.

The threat is that the Government will apply to the courts for authority to stop the men's pay. The law permits cutting wages when workers strike, but it makes no mention of "sanctions." The decision

taken, with Cabinet approval, on Sunday was to ask the courts to approve a wage cut even when the strike affected regulations of "sanctions," such as a slowdown.

The Histadrut is keen on preventing the dispute from deteriorating. Spokesmen for the Civil Service Commission said last night that, if the go-slow does not terminate today, procedures for getting a legal judgment will be started.

The striking men work in the customs shed. Their colleagues who inspect baggage in the terminal recently ceased their own slowdown sanctions — on condition they also get whatever benefits the other customs clerks manage to obtain as a result of the current strike.

KUPAT HOLIM DOCTORS
Counsel for the striking Kupat Holim doctors told the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday that all strikes will be outlawed in Israel if the injunction which is now forcing the doctors to work is not cancelled.

Micha Caspi, representing the Kupat Holim doctors in Judge S.H. Lowenberg's court, pointed out that the applicant for the temporary injunction, M. Zahavi, had not been a direct party to the dispute between the doctors and their employer, Kupat Holim. As a member of Kupat Holim he had merely been a third party. Admittedly, Mr. Zahavi had been hurt by the strike; "but then nearly every third party is hurt indirectly by a strike," Mr. Caspi said.

"And if every hurt party is allowed to get a court order stopping a strike, no strike will be possible in Israel."

Mr. Caspi went on to quote a statement made in 1956 by then Labour Minister Golda Meir that "the right to strike, for political or labour reasons, is inviolate."

"The hearings on the doctors' request to get the injunction cancelled will continue on Wednesday.

Advertisement for Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd. featuring a logo with the letters 'AS' and text: 'THIS IS THE SIGN OF GOOD REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT'. It lists various office locations and contact information.

Advertisement for CPAir (Canadian Pacific Airline). It features a large image of a plane and the text: 'Fly now Pay later'. The ad promotes a service where passengers pay 10% of the price of their ticket before departure and the remaining 90% is paid over 15 months at a normal rate of interest.

Advertisement for Shiloah Life-Health-Accident and Travel Insurance. It features a large image of an elderly man's face and the text: 'This is our youngest agent. Grandpa made sure of that.' The ad emphasizes the reliability of the insurance and the wisdom of starting early.

# SECURITY AT PORTS, OIL AREAS Libya said preparing for Israel attack

BEIRUT (AP). — Libya is reported to have made preparations for an Israeli sea attack in retaliation for the Tripoli government's support of the terrorists. Extra security measures have been enforced at the country's oil installations and the main ports of Tripoli and Benghazi, the Beirut newspaper "Al Anwar" reported yesterday. The paper did not give details of these measures but said the recent government reshuffle in Libya was part of the security plan against a possible Israeli reprisal.

"Al Anwar" is known to have close relations with Col. Gaddafi's government. The paper said that Gaddafi's government had "completing diplomatic intelligence" that Israel might strike from the sea because Libya is on the extreme range of its fighter-bombers. It said Gaddafi's security precautions were primarily based on the assumption Israeli submarines might land commando forces to sabotage Libyan ports or oil installations. Major Abdul Moneim el Homi was relieved of his post as Interior Minister last Thursday to allow him to concentrate on his other job as head of Libya's Intelligence Service "in view of Israeli reprisal threats," said "Al Anwar."

## Speed-up of Mirages

(Continued from page one)

Libyans that they are preparing to lift the Middle East arms embargo this autumn on the grounds that, since Israel is getting planes from the U.S., the embargo now only affects Egypt. But the Libyans say that they would not countenance any removal of the embargo on arms shipments to Israel. So the French are looking around for another formula and have promised the Libyans they will find one.

Total removal of the embargo would naturally be a useful political gesture for Pompidou to make on the front; it would placate Jewish voters and others who are hostile to the ban imposed by General de Gaulle on the eve of the Six Day War.

The French are also telling the

## Heath orders 90-day prices, wages freeze

LONDON (Reuter). — Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered a 90-day freeze on wages and prices in a drive to suppress the inflation that has made the pound sterling slink to its lowest-ever levels.

Mr. Heath told the House of Commons the freeze will also apply to rents and dividends.

It will be imposed in an interim bill being introduced today and there will be a standby provision to extend the freeze for a further 60 days.

The pound jumped briskly on foreign exchange markets yesterday following the freeze announcement.

Optimism was restrained, however, by apprehensions in the market of possible industrial strife that could be launched by unions opposing the freeze.

Mr. Heath acted following the breakdown last week of talks between the government, union leaders and industry chiefs on a voluntary anti-inflation pact.

The assumption of compulsory powers was a hard decision for him to make. Ever since coming to power in 1970, he has argued against setting wages and price problems by direct government intervention.

But he told the Commons that the government now had no alternative but to bring in statutory controls.

"Disagreement has forced us to take action which I regard as less satisfactory than voluntary arrangements could have been," Mr. Heath said.

But, while opposition Labour members jeered and yelled, Mr. Heath said he thought the government course was "right, rational and sensible."

The Prime Minister stressed that he still hoped that some voluntary agreement could be achieved in concert with the Trades Union Congress (TUC) and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI).

## Russia displays its armed strength today

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Tanks and rocket-armed missile transporters will rumble across Moscow's Red Square today in a display of Soviet military might marking the 55th anniversary of the Bolshevik takeover.

But barring last-minute surprises no new weapons are expected to be revealed.

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The son of one of the supporters



This picture, said to show the three Munich Olympic killers at a press conference in Tripoli, has been published by the Beirut weekly "Ousbou Al Arabi." The three are Ibrahim Masoud Badran, left, Saahir Mohammed Abdallah and Abdel Khair al Dnawi.

## Ben-Horin on Munich killers Arab terror 'boosted' by release

Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — Arab terror has been given an enormous boost by the release of the three Munich killers after the recent Lufthansa aircraft hijacking, according to Mr. Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Israel's Ambassador in Bonn.

In an interview with the West German weekly "Der Spiegel," given before his recall last weekend, and published yesterday, Mr. Ben-Horin described the release as "over-hasty, done on astonishing grounds, and without a serious attempt to achieve a different outcome."

The three released murderers had already declared that they would continue their work, he said. "It is to be wondered at that Israel should react with shock and disappointment." All this was not only foreseeable, but was also made clear enough before the decision was taken.

The "Der Spiegel" interviewer said the attempt to free Jews kidnapped on German soil, and to prevent them being handed over "without a struggle" to the Arabs may — in spite of the catastrophe of Furstenfeldbruck airport — have

been politically correct. That the lives of innocent, mainly non-German air passengers, should be risked to keep Arab prisoners in custody was surely a different matter.

Mr. Ben-Horin answered: "The question was not whether one should shoot in Zagreb, but whether one should have kept one's nerve better in relation to the air pirates. Until now, Arab terrorists have in no instance been bent on suicide. They negotiate in the expectation that their blackmail will succeed. They have now been confirmed in this expectation."

## FRIEND OF ISRAEL AT FOREIGN OFFICE

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The son of one of the supporters

of the Balfour Declaration, Amery was a strong opponent of the British withdrawal from Suez after the Sinai Campaign. He has visited the region a number of times, most recently after the Six Day War. Israeli circles here welcomed his appointment this morning.

At the Ministry of Defence, Mr. Ian Gilmour will now be the sole Minister of State, and thus the sole number two man to the Secretary.

While the Tory party was in op-

position, Mr. Gilmour became one of the founders of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding (C.A.A.B.U.), a Conservative party group which became the active, often vociferous pro-Arab lobby in Parliament.

Since taking up his ministerial duties, Mr. Gilmour has refrained from any public activity on behalf of his Arab friends, but none the less his position at the Defence Ministry can hardly harm the Arab cause.

## Mart meets on Med. policy

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Common Market Foreign Ministers opened a two-day session here yesterday mainly to discuss the formulation of an overall policy towards Mediterranean countries, based on trade. The Ministers are believed to be joined in these talks by their delegates from Britain, Ireland, Denmark.

The Mediterranean countries, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Tunisia, Morocco, the Lebanon, Algeria, Malawi, Israel, Egypt and Yugoslavia.

In London a Foreign Office spokesman said the Mart was against a strong American "jection" to an overall policy for Mediterranean countries, I.N.A. ports. "The Americans argue for such an overall arrangement to be bound to reduce American ports to all these countries because they would feel constrained to from the Common Market countries," the spokesman said.

An overall arrangement to give the Mediterranean countries large concessions, it is understood, is under consideration.

The Post's Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Israel has not responded to E.E.C. suggestion transmitted last month that it enter into negotiations for "transitional terms" to the period between January 1, — when Britain joins the Market and the attainment of a general agreement for Mediterranean countries which might take 18 months. Israel prefers that the lines of the global agreement be agreed upon before any interim arrangements are made (since interim arrangements have the habit of becoming permanent unless of thing definite has been formulated to replace them).

Foreign Ministry circles are therefore concerned over prospects for the immediate future after January 1, and they would like to see progress towards the proposed agreement made as expeditious as possible. They are alarmed at reports from Europe that the British are likely to drag their feet. The global agreement, it is said, the U.S. before approving for the global agreement.

## Mix-up led to arms rus in Vietnan

SARONG (UPI). — A highly placed American civilian source said today that failure of the Defence House to keep the Defence Department informed of truck talks meant led to a last-minute stand to get new weapons into South Nam before a truce went into effect. The source said Defence Department officials apparently had been informed of the terms of proposed agreement until it ready for signing. They learn would be introduction of any or additional weapons and pr only for replacement of existing weapons.

At that point, the stamped to bring in new weapons prior the signing of the accord. In Vington, the Defence Department announced that it was "borrow" F5 Freedom fighter jet a bombers from Iran, Taiwan, South Korea for the South Namense Air Force.

The highly placed source speculated that the snafu over the weapons deliveries might be one of the sons the cease-fire was not a before today's presidential elec-

## Surgical 'plumbing' saves heart victim

MONTREAL (AP). — A surgical technique developed by a Montreal physician has given a West German coronary victim a new set of arteries and a reprieve from an early death forecast by heart specialists throughout the world.

Mrs. Erika Lill, 35, returned to her home in Leckshingen, Germany, after Dr. Arthur Vineberg of the Royal Victoria Hospital used what he calls a "surgical plumbing" technique to restore circulation to her heart.

The method involves peeling two healthy mammary arteries — which supply blood to the chest muscles

and breasts — away from the bronchus and implanting the detached end directly into the heart muscle.

Mrs. Lill, who suffered arterial clogging and narrowing and was given five months to live before the operation, had written to 17 heart hospitals around the world before she was accepted by Dr. Vineberg. The others said that nothing could be done to help her condition, which eventually leads to heart attacks.

Dr. Vineberg says the operation has a 91 per cent success rate and "if you do it properly, the implanted artery will take root, grow, stay open and supply blood."

## 2 Germans end talks

BERLIN (AP). — East and West German negotiators completed their talks on an unprecedented basic treaty of reconciliation in East Berlin yesterday, a communique said.

The results of the negotiations would be presented to the West German and East German governments today for consideration, it said.

Approval by the two governments would lead to the setting of a date for initiating by the two sides in Bonn, the statement said.

If approval is given, the initialing will take place soon, the communique added.

There was no hint whether what the two sides had worked out was positive in the sense of a concluded treaty or if one or the other of the governments could or would declare its reservations.

As a spokesman in the East German Ministers Council building read the communique to newsmen yesterday, West German State Secretary Egon Bahr was still inside consulting with his East German counterpart, Michael Kohl.

## 500 die in Dacca jaundice epidemic

DACCA (AP). — Jaundice claimed 500 lives here in the two weeks and thousands more suffering, the official news agency said yesterday. Doctors say the epidemic has been caused by adulterated food.

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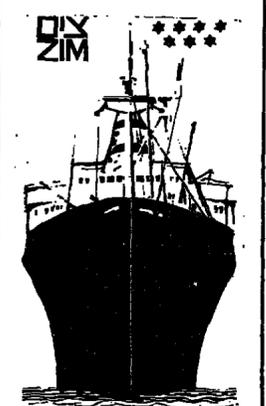
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# MASKED JAPAN HIJACKER SEIZED ON BOARD PLANE

MIYAKO (AP). — A middle-aged man with a mustache and a pistol hijacked a Japanese domestic airliner yesterday but was seized eight hours later when he landed the long-range plane he wanted to fly him to Cuba with three passengers.

The man freed the 121 passengers and three stewardesses from the 727 domestic airliner he hijacked in flight after Japan Airlines (JAL) officials loaded \$2m. U.S. currency aboard a DC8 for 18,000-mile flight to Cuba.

But when he boarded the DC8, finding his pistol on the three-man crew from the 727, and began firing at hidden policemen, one man jumped him from behind and six others helped subdue him. He was shot in the back of the head and his hands were tied.

Police said the man, identified as Tatsuji Nakaoka, a jobless 38-year-old who has been living in Los Angeles, was carrying a .38-caliber pistol and six bullets. They also found a suitcase and a 50-kilogram bag of nitrocellulose and black powder, and a white shirt.

We had several riflemen standing by to shoot the hijacker when he was waiting to the DC8 from the 727. We intended to shoot the hijacker's right arm, not to kill him. But we had no chance," a police official said later.

The man, who first gave the name Kozo Hotta, boarded the domestic airliner just before its departure from Tokyo for Fukuoka, southern Japan, and entered a restroom. He came out, passengers said, wearing a monster mask and carrying a pistol, and went into the cockpit.

Police said he presented a note saying: "We hijacked this plane for the purpose of fulfilling our political aim. We cannot identify the name of our organization or purpose of it but you will know gradually. To fulfil our purpose, we demand \$2m. in cash (all should be old bills). We also demand a long-range plane which would carry us to Cuba via Vancouver, Canada, and Mexico.

"Those who try to hamper our activity would be shot to death. We are not willing to do so if you remain calm. But if it happened, we would be very sorry for the crew and passengers."



Hijacker of Japan Airlines plane is led away by police. (AP radiophoto)

The note was signed "JAL Hijack Committee." The plane landed at Tokyo about three hours after it took off. Another three hours later, the passengers were freed.

One passenger said that during their confinement, the passengers had been free to walk around the plane and did not feel any fear.

"At first it was like drama as the hijacker was wearing a funny mask," said stewardess Keiko Hiroshima, 25. "Then I realized it was a grave situation as I saw the pistol and bomb. But only the front-half passengers were aware of the incident."

After directing the passengers off the plane, the three stewardesses boarded the DC8 before the hijacker followed with the flight crew.

"I hid under a passenger's seat until the flight was over," Miss Hiroshima said.

The seven policemen who had been hiding aboard the plane told newsmen they hid in various places including closets and the cockpit. They said the hijacker was using his gun to push aside a curtain near the entrance to search behind it when one policeman jumped him from behind.

Pilot Kato ran down the stairway, and more policemen, dressed as airport workers, rushed aboard. The hijacker was bundled into a bus and taken to a police station.

Police said Nakaoka, who has a wife, two sons and a daughter living in Los Angeles and holds a permanent U.S. residence certificate, told them he was fed up with life in the U.S., but did not elaborate. They said he added he felt a hijacking in Japan would be easier than in the U.S.

At first, they said, he identified himself to police as Henry Wong, a Chinese-American from San Francisco. They said that turned out to be the name he used when buying his gun in San Francisco two weeks ago.

The flight crew at first thought the hijacker was a foreigner because he wore a mask and told flight engineer Robert Faulkner, 49, the only American crew member, in English: "This is a real hijack."

During the drama watched by millions on live nationwide television, Tokyo's International Airport was closed, resulting in cancellation of 150 domestic and eight international flights, and diversion to other airports of seven incoming domestic airliners and two international airliners.

Just as it ended, an approaching Trans-Mediterranean Airways cargo plane caused a momentary alarm when it accidentally sent a hijack signal.

## 'Peking obsessed by fear of Soviet attack'

By K. C. THALER  
LONDON (UPI). — British diplomats have returned from wide-ranging talks with Chinese leaders in Peking deeply struck by the fierce anti-Soviet posture of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's regime, officials said yesterday.

While Peking hastens to restore good, even friendly, relations with most nations, hostility toward the Soviet Union remains as intense as ever, they said.

China is "obsessed" with the fear of a possible Russian attack. A high-level British mission headed by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home conferred last week with Chinese leaders including Premier Chou En-lai during a week-long visit to Peking.

Officials said suspicion of Moscow seems virtually to dominate Chinese diplomacy, according to impressions gained by the diplomats during their lengthy discussions.

Arguments advanced by the Chinese repeatedly emphasized the fact Russia has boosted to more than one million new troop strength along the uneasy Sino-Soviet border.

The Chinese are aware that these troops are equipped with advanced weapons including rockets, and that new air bases have been set up along strategic border points. Outer Mongolia has been greatly reinforced with Soviet-run rocket bases.

Peking also appeared greatly worried about Russian political expansion in Asia. Soviet alignment with India, creation of Bangladesh, persistent efforts to enlarge Soviet influence in North Vietnam — all are seen by Peking as signs of sinister designs on the part of the Kremlin.

Recently intensified Soviet stepped-up efforts to forge a Moscow-controlled collective security alignment in Asia are for the Chinese yet another Kremlin move to encircle China and isolate her diplomatically, while building up a more powerful Soviet navy in the Indian Ocean.

Finally the Chinese made clear in talks with the Western diplomats they are perturbed about Russia's current security drive in Europe, which in Peking's view could enable the Soviets to shift more forces to the Far East once their European flank is safeguarded.

# 220,000 return to work as Chile strike ends

SANTIAGO (UPI). — Some 220,000 workers, professionals and shopowners went back to their jobs yesterday, ending 26 days of crippling nationwide strikes aimed at the Socialist policies of President Salvador Allende.

The work stoppages had caused economic crises, four violent deaths and a Cabinet downfall.

Although the strike ended while negotiations were still in progress, Interior Minister General Carlos Prats said he would accept "at least 90 per cent" of the demands.

He promised not to attempt to nationalize the trucking industry or the wholesale food sales — the two biggest issues for small businessmen.

Union and professional organization leaders called off the strike on Sunday, and yesterday morning long lines formed in front of banks, where cheques could be cashed for the first time in three weeks.

Among the promises made by Gen. Prats on Sunday were:

- No disciplinary action against strikers who returned to work immediately.
- To return stores and trucks confiscated by the government during the strikes.
- No nationalization of the trucking industry nor the food wholesale service to small storekeepers.

The strikes have caused severe shortages of consumer goods and paralyzed the national airlines.

Opposition parties in Congress launched a motion against four Cabinet ministers, causing the whole Cabinet to resign. The new Cabinet included three political military officers in an effort to placate the opposition's criticism of the Marxist coalition government.

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, three persons were injured in an explosion in the Chilean embassy yesterday, which police said was caused by an "overheated telephone switchboard."

Two switchboard operators and an embassy employee were slightly hurt by broken glass, Chilean ambassador Ramon Huidobro Domínguez said. "I can't say if it was a bomb or not, but it seems to have been a wiring problem," the ambassador said.

All 26 episodes of Forsytes shown

LONDON (UPI). — Millions of viewers the world over have seen "The Forsyte Saga," the television serial of John Galsworthy's famous novel. Now 60 more can tell a saga of their own.

It was a great success in Israel a year ago, and is now being shown a second time on Monday afternoons.

They saw all 26 episodes in one 24-hour showing.

The 60 emerged blinking like cave explorers and yawning like hippopotamuses yesterday afternoon from the gloom of London's National Film Theatre, survivors of perhaps the longest screening ever staged.

They were the hard elite of 165 persons who paid £1.20 (\$2.50) to watch the special non-stop screening put on as part of the British Broadcasting Corporation's 50th anniversary celebrations.

# Turkey tense as group quits coalition

ANKARA (Reuters). — Turkey's military leaders yesterday discussed the tense political situation following the withdrawal of the Republican People's Party from the national coalition government.

As the closed meeting of armed forces commanders and top-ranking officers was in progress here, a further 20 parliamentarians announced they had resigned from the Republican Party in protest against the decision to quit the government.

Yesterday was only the second time the so-called enlarged Command Council of the armed forces had met. The previous such meeting resulted in the March, 1971, ultimatum threatening a military takeover unless an "above party politics" government was formed.

The government, which had comprised representatives of three parties and technocrats from outside Parliament, still has a parliamentary majority.

Barnard in Athens: due here Thursday

ATHENS (Reuters). — The South African heart surgeon, Dr. Christian Barnard, arrived here by air from Johannesburg yesterday for a four-day visit.

Professor Barnard, who was accompanied by his wife Barbara, is scheduled to fly to Tel Aviv on Thursday to give a university lecture.



blackened passengers stumble down from a freight train after being rescued from burning express inside tunnel. (AP radiophoto)

# 29 perish, 680 hospitalized in fiery crash in Japan rail tunnel

JI, Japan (Reuters). — Hundreds of terrified train passengers died around for hours in a smoke-filled railway tunnel yesterday trying to escape a burning express which killed at least 29 people.

Survivors described seeing people piled up on the railway lines unable to move in the dark and smoke.

Some were rescued by another express travelling the other way. Others managed to form a chain and edge their way to the exits.

Rescue teams backed goods trains into the tunnel from both ends at daybreak to haul out weak, smoke-blackened victims.

Japan railways said the express

driver tried to discard the blazing dining car before trying to escape from the tunnel but a power failure stalled the train, plunging both the carriages and tunnel into darkness.

One man told reporters: "Black smoke poured in through the open coach windows."

"I jumped on to the rails and saw many passengers sprawled on the track on top of each other. My head was burning and I knew I had to escape for my life. I think they all died there."

Newspaper editorials criticized the railway for lack of ventilation in the tunnel and blamed train staff for not guiding the passengers to safety.

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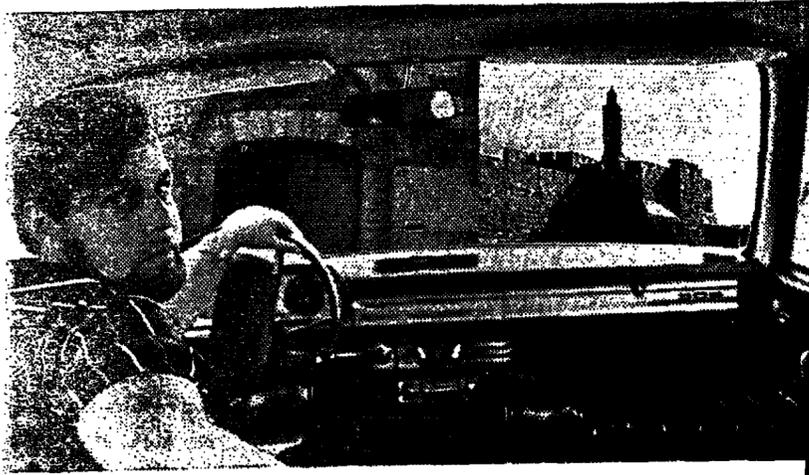
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# German volunteers surprised by normality of life in Israel

By AVIVA EVEN-PAZ  
If you happened to be walking through Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross recently you would have come across a group of boys and girls, wielding spades and mattocks with varying degrees of enthusiasm in an attempt to clear the area of thorns and weeds.

This group is a member of the Aktion Suchzettelchen Friedensdienst, the organization to which Vincent Boel, son of Nobel prize-winner Heinrich Boel (now visiting Israel), belongs. They number 23 Aiyu, the Blind Home, old age and come from the Erbschlofliches Friedrich Spee Colleg in Neuss, a town near Dusseldorf. They are Christian, mostly Roman Catholic, and all about 22 years old. They were up till now, and have gone back to school to take the 2 1/2 year course offered by the college as preparation for university entrance. The college covers one-third of the cost of a trip abroad for each class. Previous classes opted mostly for England, because of the language, or Rome, because of the religious aspect. But this class voted unanimously to come to Israel, mostly, they were at pains to point out, from pure interest, not from guilt feelings.

The work in the valley was arranged in cooperation with the Jerusalem Municipality. For five hours work they receive the sum of £110 towards their board and lodging. They work from 8 to 1 in the morning and in the afternoon and evenings go on trips or hear lectures.

Their impressions of Israel are by now almost a cliché. They expected to find an armed camp and were surprised to find everything so normal and everyday. One boy, however, said he thought religion was too dominant in Israeli life, but he agreed he was influenced by New Left propaganda while in Germany and was repeating what he had heard there without any real experience.

Again, their most serious complaint was a lack of contact with the ordinary Israeli. Very few official organizations here seem to be making a real effort in this direction, although the secretary of Mapa's youth groups in Jerusalem was trying to arrange get-togethers with Israeli youth.

On their return to Germany, each group must send speakers to a town (the next one is Dortmund) to give a series of illustrated lectures about Israel to groups of school-children from the age of 15 up and women's and charity groups. The parent organization regards the whole enterprise as worth while from this point alone. Nevertheless, whilst I was talking to Agathe, Barbara and Hans, it seemed a great pity that more is not being done from our end to help give them closer contact with Israelis.

YAD VASHEM  
The work at Yad Vashem they regarded as of utmost importance. "We want to know why the Holocaust happened," said Hans, a former bank clerk who wants to be a zoologist when he gets back to Germany, "and we must make sure it never happens again."

### FEELING OF ISOLATION

The group had been to Bethlehem, Hebron, Jaffa and Ashkelon, and they all felt that Arabs were more "approachable" than Jews. Israelis they had met were pleasant enough, but it was hard to get to know them. All the group felt they hadn't really "met Israel." Even their work was carried out under isolated conditions, without anyone supervising or instructing them, and they were left entirely on their own. They spent one week in Jerusalem and are now on a week's trip round the country. Their parting comment to me was that before leaving Germany the group had been about 70 per cent pro-Israel and now was about 80 per cent — with a week of their trip still to come.

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British television star David Frost and actress-singer Diababan Carr were all smiles on Sunday, when they announced their engagement at New York's Plaza Hotel. They will be married in London next spring. (A1) (UPI)

## Important addition to music community

REGRETTABLY, I was able to attend only the first half of Mr. Boushkin's recital, which was devoted exclusively to Liszt. I didn't hear him in the arpeggio, but I have the feeling that medium might have suited his voice and temperament much better. Nevertheless, he was able to adjust himself to a considerable extent to the more intimate and refined form of the Lied. He curbed his voluminous voice, economized emotionally, and caught some of the characteristic moods of the highly personal songs. However, considering the whole first part of the recital, moods were often too identical, and there was hardly enough difference between Schubert, Liszt and Tchaikovsky. Mr. Boushkin also stuck to a very slow tempo, which often created the impression that the music dragged. Most of the songs were flawless vocally, there was no doubt that Mr. Boushkin's possibilities are substantial. As a bass he can well be an important addition to our musical potential. I was not very impressed by Lina Jacobson at the piano. She was too much in the background and often reduced the music to a mere whisper.



Pleasant surprise  
Concert by the Kibbutzim Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Avi Ostrovsky, soloist: Nahum Shefman, piano (Tel Aviv, Tuesday, November 11, 8:00 p.m., No. 2, Herzl Plaza Concerts in D. L. 48, Alberti Divertissement by Dov Carmel's "Ostinato" for strings and Percussion.)

### Kol asks I.L.P. support of his 'minimalist' line

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tourism Minister Meacham Kol has asked his Independent Liberal Party to endorse his "minimalist" position where Israel would create a Palcat Arab political representation that would be party to peace negotiations with Jordan. This proposal is included in a political programme he has distributed to the I.L.P. branches, hopes they will incorporate it in the party's election platform to be adopted at the national convention in mid-December. Mr. Kol would be willing to open negotiations with Jordan in force Egypt, and says Israel should be ready for indirect negotiations. He backs the line of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to cut down the employment in Israel of Arab labour from the territories.

### Sicilian police report:

## S. America hideout for New Mafia

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuter). — Sicilian police now see South America as a principal hideout for members of the "New Mafia" following reports that a suspected Mafia boss, Tommaso Buscetta, may be involved in drug smuggling there. In a report to an investigating magistrate, the contents of which were revealed last weekend, Palermo carabinieri have linked Buscetta with Gerlando Alberti, now on trial here for involvement in a 1968 gangland massacre in which four people died. Police sources said that they were not excluding the possibility that another suspected Mafia boss, Luciano Liggio, who is one of Italy's most wanted men, had also gone to South America. According to the police report Buscetta, Alberti and another Mafia suspect, Salvatore Greco, met in Milan in July 1970 and planned the kidnapping and murder of a Palermo journalist, Mauro de Mauro. De Mauro, who worked for the Palermo paper "L'Orso" was believed to have found out a great deal about the New Mafia and its involvement in drug smuggling when he disappeared two years ago in one of Sicily's most sensational unpunished crimes. The police theory about the meeting of the three Mafia suspects in Milan is based on documents which they examined after five men were stopped in a car at a police road block in the city. One of the men had a Brazilian passport in the name of Caruso Renato Martinez, and police think this was Greco, a suspected drug smuggler who has been on the run for nearly 15 years. One of the other men was definitely identified as Alberti, while a third, who had a Canadian passport, was thought by police to be Buscetta. According to the report, Milan later became too hot for the Mafia who moved into the German-speaking part of Switzerland, where police found traces of their stay. Alberti is also believed to be responsible for two other apparent Mafia crimes — the murder in Palermo of the city's public prosecutor, Dr. Pietro Scaglione in May 1971, and the disappearance two months later of a police informer who ran a bar in the Sicilian capital. Buscetta is believed to be a link between the old-fashioned rural Ma-

fia and the new urban Mafia, which concerns itself with drug-smuggling, building speculation and prostitution. The most powerful group in the old Mafia was headed by "don" Pietro Torretta and the brothers Salvatore and Angelo la Barbera. Following a gang gunbattle in 1963 in which Angelo was wounded, Buscetta left Palermo and joined a group headed by the Greco family.

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BY JOHN WOSNER

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Pittsburgh crushed A.F.C. Central neighbour Cincinnati 40-17 to shatter their division tie...

The Baltimore Colts, 1-6, were due to meet fading New England, 2-5, last night in Foxboro, Mass.

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Billy Kilmer stepped into injured Sonny Jurgensen's shoes and they fit just fine.

Dallas, scrapping to keep close to Washington, cruised to a 31-0 victory against San Diego...

Los Angeles quarterback Roman Gabriel isn't throwing with the crispness of last year...

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Australian and New Zealand rugby players mix it up in World Cup match in Paris last week. The Australians won, 9-5.

Israeli cagers meet foreign foes this week

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Four international basketball matches are to be played here this week...

Opening the busy week will be Israeli women's cupholders, Tel Aviv Hapoel...

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The same evening at the same venue, Israel's women champions Tel Aviv Maccabi play against Rapid Bucharest...

'Samson of the Arabs'

ABU DHABI (UPI). — A man known as "Samson of the Arabs" and capable of pulling a tractor by his beard...

2 Libyan Cabinet members changed

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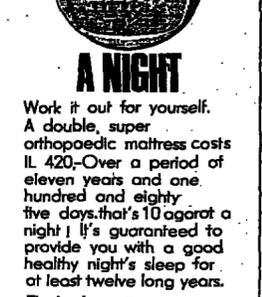
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Space scientists verify 'black hole' theory

PASADENA (AP). — A "black hole" — an invisible mass of energy in space predicted by scientists but never before discovered — may have been found...

26 hospitalized by toy guns

PALERMO, Sicily (AP). — Twenty-six children in Palermo alone have been admitted to hospitals for treatment of eye injuries caused by toy guns...

Dr. Giuseppe Colombo, head of the eye department of Palermo's Civic Hospital, appealed to authorities to ban the sale of the toy guns...

Physicist Kip Thorne of Cal Tech has likened black holes to "cosmic vacuum cleaners," since they are believed to gobble up anything — including light — that wanders too close.

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# Israel Bond campaign in U.S.

The Israel Bond campaign in the United States is in full swing with the annual testimonial dinners being held in communities throughout the country.

One of these dinners will be held in Allentown, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, November 17, to honour Mr. Zenon C. Hansen, Chairman of the Board of Mack Trucks Inc., who have purchased \$1m. in Israel Bonds.

The picture at the top shows Mr. Hansen (left) presenting a million dollar cheque to Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin at a press conference held last week at the Israel Embassy in Washington.

The picture below was taken last week in Los Angeles where Frank Sinatra was honoured by Baron Edmund de Rothschild who came from Paris especially for the ceremony. The Baron is shown adjusting the ribbon of the Israel Medal of Honour for Mr. Sinatra.



## Belgian union group studying Israel tours

A delegation of the Belgian Catholic trade union movement is in Israel to study prospects of including country in the foreign tours programme the movement prepares.

The 10-man delegation represents movement embracing some 1.25 million members, of whom a large proportion annually sets out on organized tours abroad. During their visit in Israel members of the delegation will meet with Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol, Minister of Social Welfare Michael Hazazi and Hadassah chief Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

## Histadrut Appeal aiming for \$400m.

The Histadrut Appeal will yield nearly \$400m. in 25 per cent increase over previous year, Yehoshua Levy, Hadassah treasurer, told the Central Committee yesterday. He was reading on his recent trip to the United States where the Histadrut Appeal rates. The Appeal finances the establishment of Kupat Holim dispensaries and Amal vocational schools among other projects.

The Central Committee approved allocation of I.L. for the proposed Yitzhak Tabenkin Fund for research on the kibbutz movement.

Some 800 out of the 1,000 jobs voted.

ARTZEL outgoing chairman of Histadrut Executive Employees' Committee, was re-elected on Sunday.

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## Apartment prices stop soaring, start crawling

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEEL AVIV. — The prices of apartments have stopped "soaring" in most places in the country and have settled down to a steady "upward crawl," according to David Stern, president of the Federation of Building Contractors. He notes that this "upward crawl" roughly parallels the increase in the index, and is "similar to most European countries and the U.S. where it ranges between four and eight per cent a year."

However, he notes that there are several places in Israel where the prices for apartments are still rising much more rapidly than a crawl. These are in central Jerusalem, Beersheba, and in several towns, all within easy commuting time to Tel Aviv, in the greater Tel Aviv area, such as Kfar Saba, Ra'anana and Herzliya. But within Tel Aviv proper, prices have more or less become steady, following the huge jumps in the past few years.

Mr. Stern notes that if a three-room apartment in the Bayit quarter cost IL60,000 to IL70,000 in 1968, the price rose by approximately IL20,000 each year subsequently until it now stands at about IL140,000 to IL150,000.

He credits the slowing down in the price rise as being due to several factors: the main tourist season is over and tourists constitute an important factor in buying flats here; prices jumped "so high" that the price "outpaced the possibility" to buy; and there was the hope that the authorities would move in and provide cheaper housing, in one form or another.

Mr. Stern warned, however, that today's relative stability could continue only if several factors remain unchanged. One is the "regular" supply of raw materials; delays in delivery mean that the workers have nothing to do, and this not only delays the completion date of a building, but also raises the price. Raw materials themselves have not shown a trend of rising prices.

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# Mrs. Gandhi warns of 'aid weariness'

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yesterday said developing countries must increase their self-reliance because of a "climate of aid weariness" in the industrialized nations.

Opening a three-day ministerial meeting of 23 Colombo Plan nations, Mrs. Gandhi said: "The flow of aid will not continue as long as we wish it or perhaps even need it. Already there is a climate of aid weariness."

"So the reduction of dependence on external resources is inescapable," Mrs. Gandhi, who has been preaching the need for self-reliance to her people especially since American aid was suspended a year ago, said that this did not mean an end to international cooperation.

The Colombo Plan, which includes six developed Western nations — Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, Britain, and the U.S. — and distributed technical aid and scholarships among its members, represented an attempt by countries with different social systems to join in the fight against economic backwardness, she said.

Mrs. Gandhi urged the members to concentrate on better distribution of income to their people. Growing expectations, restlessness and frustration could bring about a danger to stability, she said.

The conference will deal with the impact of the "green revolution" on South and Southeast Asia, the "brain drain" from developing countries, and general economic problems.

## Gadot Chemicals building three terminals in Europe

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent  
Gadot Chemicals is building a terminal at Yugoport (near Trieste), which it will own for 15 years; another in Lavera, France (near Marseilles), which will be under its ownership; and it is about to sign contracts for the erection of a third installation in Lisbon, in partnership with the local Ports Authority.

The company is registered abroad and situated in Amsterdam; but a controlling interest belongs to the Johananoff family in Israel (one brother, Moshe, lives in Tel Aviv; the other, Sam, in Holland).

Gadot concentrates on shipping and trading bulk chemicals. It built a terminal in Spain, and sold it to local interests. It owns a distributing company in Israel, and one in Greece, called Xyma. The shipping firm was established in 1960. It bases its operations on the discovery that specially-built vessels equipped with temperature control, plus scientific unloading and storage facilities, and tightly planned schedules of purchase and delivery, make it possible to handle the most delicate chemicals in bulk, saving \$40 a ton in foreign exchange costs.

The group owns three small ships of 2,500-5,000 tons, called Chemical Spriter, Chemical Distributor and Chemical Rubi; a 16,000-ton vessel on the Israeli run called Chemical Enterprise; and two new ships that are the biggest chemical tankers in existence — Chemical Venture and Chemical Explorer, each of 28,600 tons.

The Gadot terminal in Haifa now contains 90 storage tanks of varying sizes, ranging from 300 to 5,000 tons, with a total capacity of 42,000 tons. Turnover of the group is \$43m., one-fifth of it earned in Israel.

When planning future facilities in this country, Moshe Johananoff is cautious. "Our biggest cargo to Israel is 40,000 tons of sulphuric acid a year. But there are plans to manufacture this locally (by increasing output at Chemicals and Phosphates from 120,000 to 160,000 tons). Another import is 12,000 tons of methanol. That also is to be made in Israel. However, output of methanol will exceed local needs several times over, creating an expected surplus of 35,000 tons for Gadot's ships. (They often leave Israel's ports empty at present, pick up freight for the Western run in Black Sea ports, Yugoslavia or other nearby locations.)

Latest subject under investigation is the possibility of bulk-shipping wine and orange juice — without spoiling quality or flavour. Nevertheless, imports will keep ahead of exports in this field during the coming decade. "Taking a conservative view (and dealing with imports only), our carrying trade should increase from 160,000 tons in 1972 to almost half-a-million tons by 1980," Mr. Johananoff said.

Mr. Carter, from Los Angeles, is involved in both projects — the Marina seaport development in North Tel Aviv and the Clal Centre in the capital.

The \$14m. Marina programme, which will convert the Tel Aviv port and exhibition area into a residential neighbourhood and tourist centre, has been delayed because the site was directly under the landing apron of the Asfia planes using the Sde Dov airport. The inland airline is now moving its passenger services to Lod, and Sde Dov plans an airstrip extending beyond the shore line, which will provide an east-west approach for private and light commercial planes using the airfield.

Work is due to start in Jerusalem next month on the Clal Centre, a 26-dunam office building complex on the site of the old Alliance school opposite Davidka Square on Jaffa road. The ban on constructing office and commercial premises in the city centre is due to expire next month, and according to the Carter spokesman, will not be renewed.

Investors in the project claim it will give a long-awaited face-lift to the shabby city centre of West Jerusalem. The plan includes a hotel, 320 apartments (covering an area of 27,000 square metres), 17,600 square metres of office space, 10,850 square metres of shops, restaurants and other commercial premises, and 21,000 square metres of parking space.

Mr. Carter is also involved in Sunfrost, a food-freeze plant in Ashdod that had run into trouble. According to the spokesman of V.C. Enterprises in Israel, a reorganization has been completed that should put the undertaking on a business footing.

The American investors are staying in, and together with their local partners have put up another \$1m. of capital to defray past losses. Clal Investment Company, which is one-fifth owner of Sunfrost, has taken over the management, and appointed Mr. Avraham Blass to head the plant. The Industrial Development Bank has advanced IL2.9m. against the owners' personal guarantee. All this should bring the company to a break-even point by the end of next year.

One problem was supply. The farmers proved unreliable when prices elsewhere went up. Now joint committees will sit with the farming sector, negotiating prices, quantities and times of delivery. Output will be 10,000-12,000 tons next year, and double that amount the year after, when the company hopes to show profits.

## Wall Street chairman leaves for Soviet talks

NEW YORK (Reuters). — James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, Sunday night announced he will hold five days of talks with banking officials in the Soviet Union beginning at the end of this week.

Mr. Needham, a former securities and exchange commissioner who became head of the world's largest stock exchange on August 25, left the U.S. for London yesterday. He will go on to the Soviet Union where he will be the guest of the Bank for Foreign Trade.

The purpose of the trip — the first official visit to Moscow by the head of the New York exchange — was "to explore how the securities industry might play a major role in the development of trade and commerce between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," he said.

Plans for the Soviet trip have been under preparation for three weeks. But Mr. Needham received State Department clearance only on Sunday.

In addition to his talks, he plans to tour Soviet industrial plants and will study the Russian approach for selling consumer goods. He also plans to outline the services and resources of Wall Street firms and listed companies.

"The exchange could play an important role in the further development of cooperation between the Soviet and the American business communities," Mr. Needham said.

NINE PERSONS were killed and three injured in work accidents all over Israel during the month of October, the National Institute for Hygiene and Safety announced yesterday.

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market quiet, irregular

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was quiet yesterday, with few notable changes. Turnover was IL2,144,000 worth of shares, IL1.3m. in the variables.

The General Index of share prices fell by 0.25 per cent to stand at 283.40.

Interest centred around a few shares while the market in general was rather irregular. Mortgage Bank, lately in demand, rose 2 to 6 points, while Paper Mills rose 10 points on balance, after its previous sharp drop. Volume of the latter was 45,000 shares, more than 10 per cent of the total volume.

Clal Industries was most active in the variables, closing half a point better. Clal Investment was one point lower.

## French unions threaten strikes

PARIS (AP). — A wave of strikes in the French railroads, post, office, docks, and civil service threaten wide disruptions next week as unions press the Government for wage hikes to meet inflation.

Rail unions yesterday ordered 24-hour strikes from November 14 to hit each of the five rail regions by turn. Civil servants have been called out November 14 and postal workers the following day.

Workers in the largely nationalized insurance, bank, social security, local government and hospital sectors are staging an "Action Week" this week with work-to-rule operation, brief strike actions or meetings in working hours.

\$300 FLATS for elderly Histadrut "friends" in the U.S. who want to live in Israel will be erected by Mishan at Kiryat Segal, near Herzl Ze'ev Weiner, head of Mishan, announced yesterday. Mishan is a Histadrut agency dealing with accommodation for old people.

## Investments tapering off slightly

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The pace of new business outlays, as measured by the Government Investment Authority, appears to be slowing down a bit.

In a report to the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee, the Authority said that in the first 10 months of this year it had approved investments totaling IL2,352m., compared with IL2,182m. during the same period last year.

The ministers yesterday decided to appoint an eight-man committee to look into ways of simplifying investment in Israel industry. The committee will include representatives of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the Investment Authority, the Ministry of Tourism, the Treasury, and the Industrial Development Bank.

Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir told his fellow ministers of the Economic Committee that the means of payment had risen by three tenths of a per cent in October as against seven tenths of a per cent in October 1971.

October's exports, he said, came to \$103m., which was \$25.2m. greater than those of October 1971. Citrus shipments, however, slackened from \$3.9m. in October 1971, to \$2.2m. last month.

## Tourism up 14% in first 10 months

Tourist figures for the first ten months of this year are running 14 per cent ahead of those over a similar period in 1971. In absolute terms: 645,000 visitors compared to 567,000, the spokesman for the Tourism Ministry announced.

The respective figures for October are 69,300 and 61,500. The ten-month total this year almost equals that for all of 1971, when 657,000 tourists visited the country.

Other investment companies showed slight changes, although they took the better part of the balance of the volume: Polam down one, Discount (old) up, New down, 1 1/2; Leumi down half, Paz up half.

Dollar-linked bonds declined slightly, while Cost-of-Living Index-linked bonds were irregular. Absorption Loan weaker and Development Loan firmer. Turnover was IL2.2m. worth of bonds.

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The knocking on the door

HUNDREDS of volunteers will knock today on the doors of Israeli citizens, as they come once more to collect contributions to the Israel Cancer Association. This is the eleventh year of the campaign; the drive has been held during this period to collect a total of IL7.5m. This year the Association is setting its target at the figure of IL1.6m, a brave aim indeed.

There are novel ideas about how cancers develop, and how immune responses are set up, within the foreseeable future, we can visualize that many of the "wild" cancer cells will be tamed and brought into the corral of practical treatment. It is a great pity that during this dramatic phase of medical research, funds that used to flow freely to Israel have dried up. Some of these were American counterpart funds that had accumulated in the 'fifties, some were other U.S. research funds that have dropped as a result of the American Government's tighter policy in regard to anti-communism. As a result, the demand for local money for research increased, and it is fortunate that the Association managed to allocate IL373,000 last year for 22 research projects. It also paid for further training for young investigators.

WOOLING PEACE

BY MAX LERNER

IF war is a fierce maiden, peace is a coy one. But well worth the wooling she exacts. The long-awaited cease-fire still seems just beyond grasp. But when it comes, it is bound to mark the end and beginning of an era, and bring joy to many, and mixed blessings to a few. The joy is clear, not only to the PW's and their families, and to families on both sides of the lines, but to countless people who have waited for years for some signs of the ending of this brutal never-ending conflict.

It had said that there could be no cease-fire without a political settlement first. It had said that President Thieu would have to go. Both turned out to be hard-line rhetoric, and the American negotiators must have known it all the time. Yet Thieu's role, not only as person but as symbol, gathers into a single knot all the difficulties that still remain on the hard road to an actual peace. I don't think Hanoi has ever underrated Thieu's ability, his tenacity, and his capacity for manoeuvre — but many Americans have.

Thieu does have one weapon still — Nixon's fear of a backlash inside the U.S. If the notion spreads that there has been a betrayal of the South Vietnamese regime, Nixon and Kissinger have all along feared a passionate "stab-in-the-back" myth might tear the fabric of the civil society inside America. This is one reason why they have refused for years to settle with Hanoi on what would have been too clearly Hanoi's terms. If Nixon is re-elected today, which is strongly probable, he will come on as a triumphant leader whose political strategy has been vindicated. He will thus be stronger in negotiating to turn a cease-fire into a real peace, and stronger also in meeting the potential backlash.

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Hussein's peace feelers

Commenting on King Hussein's peace proposals, Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "While Israel may not be able to accept Hussein's conditions, the important thing is his desire for peace. Thus, if Hussein really wants peace, and is prepared to express it publicly, the Israel Government will be following a wise course by examining his proposals. Israel's strength makes this possible — and peace is worth a price."

principle to solutions by war and bloodshed. The difference in their attitude is not the result of lack of understanding or lack of flexibility towards solutions, it lies in the very character, quality and essence of Arab hostility to Israel. The Arab aim is to lay Israel waste and annihilate the great majority of the Jewish population. They are the only ones who desire the total destruction of the other side. In this aim of theirs, they are isolated from all the rest, and have thus also remained the only ones refusing to conduct direct negotiations.

Selective Marxists

With Prejudice! by Alex Berlyne

"LET'S be after talking a little treason," as my old I.R.A. friend John Ignatius McCabe used to say. It's been a grand week for it.

Edmund Burke pointed out in the context of another revolution: "Abstract liberty like other mere abstractions, is not to be found." Perhaps the 37-year old Hanegbi knows why it's worth while to stick his neck out to bring about changes which Marxist Determinism assures him are inevitable in any event.

The corpse in Highgate Cemetery is still busily sowing confusion. I recently saw a poster, put out by some left-wing Zionist group in the U.S. as part of the "Let My People Go" campaign. Under a portrait of the old conspirator appears the slogan: "If this Jew lived in the U.S.S.R. he would be a second-class citizen." Well young people today don't seem to do their homework the way they used to. I'm sure this German Protestant would get an exit visa on the spot and the Russians would probably pay him ransom money.

and fight alongside the Fatah," he declared. He is still making similar statements at frequent intervals but, as yet, has shown some reluctance to expose his hide in a fire-fight. Some Israelis abroad have been extremely vocal on Arab platforms. There is a well-known lecturer at the Chelsea Polytechnic who is the star feature of Fatah meetings in London, while my old friend, Shimon Tzabar publishes, somewhat intermittently, a Fatah sheet entitled "Israel Imperialist News."

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Readers' letters

PRISONERS OF ZION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your article about Zionist prisoners asking recognition of their jail terms (September 25), your reporter says the Histadrut recognizes five years of prison time toward seniority. Yet, when I began to work as a doctor for Kupat Holim in 1965, and mentioned that I had spent four years in prison for my two attempts to leave Czechoslovakia for Israel, these four years were not added to my seniority, but on the contrary deducted! On the other hand, doctors who, in Czechoslovakia, sent petitions to the government asking them to hang Zionist traitors of my sort and went into the streets to demonstrate against Zionists and Israeli imperialists were given full seniority by the Histadrut.

MOSHE VERSUS MOSES To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I notice to my great disappointment that Dr. Rabinowitz, in his column "Tora and Flora" of October 6, uses the name "Moses" instead of the original "Moshe." Moshe finds his origin in the Greek translation of the Tanach. To do justice to the meaning of the Tora and the Author of the Five Books, we must only use the Hebrew name "Moshe." It would be unthinkable to call our Defence Minister Moshe Dayan instead of Moshe. Why then should we call the first Moshe "Moses"?

DE. FRANZIS KLEMMENS Eilat, September 28. Kupat Holim replies: Dr. Klemens worked for Kupat Holim from July 25, 1965 until April 18, 1968. In accordance with regulations governing employment and salaries, a doctor or medical worker only enjoys seniority benefits for those years during which he was professionally employed. Dr. Klemens' case was treated in accordance with these rules.

MOSHE BAZES Jerusalem, October 6. Dr. L.L. Rabinowitz comments: There are accepted English equivalents to the Biblical names, e.g. Moses for Moshe, Solomon for Shlomo, Isaiah for Yishayah, Jeremiah for Yirmiyahu, etc.

GROWTH OF ARMOURD CORPS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I got greatly worried about the report by your military correspondent in the issue of October 23 to the effect that our Armoured Corps had grown by more than 200 per cent while those of our Arab neighbours have more than halved in size. This, until I realized that the above difference is no greater than the one between 24 on the one hand and two dozen on the other.

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